

### Addition No. 1: Arts & Crafts Wing Addition

This type of addition can provide a considerable quantity of space on two floors for both living and sleeping as well as enlarging the outdoor living space. This addition creates a large two-story wing addition, stepped back from the front facade, which makes the original house appear to be a front “nose,” or addition. This is a wonderful means of enlarging a house without creating a facade that is inappropriately too wide (a common problem for larger additions).

Since it's quite common to have the kitchen and dining room at the rear of the front floor, this addition could provide for an enlarged dining space or a combined dining/family space in the rear with direct access to the back yard. The upstairs addition could be used for creating a true master bedroom suite or just two new bedrooms. Also proposed is a full, wraparound porch that is common on Arts & Crafts style houses.

When considering an addition of this scale, it is important to consider the dimension of your lot and the amount of space needed for the addition and the driveway, if needed, as well as to maintain acceptable side yard setbacks.

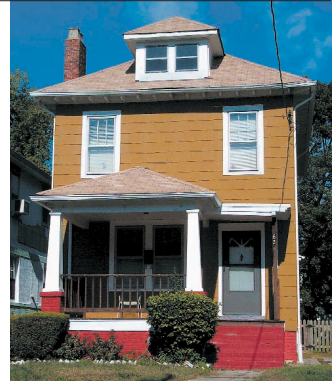
The architectural character of this house is enhanced by maintaining the same roof pitch as the original house, returning to architecturally correct windows and doors, and adding onto the Arts & Crafts porch to make a grand outdoor living space.



The house on the lot



Existing elevation



Existing Norfolk Arts & Crafts house

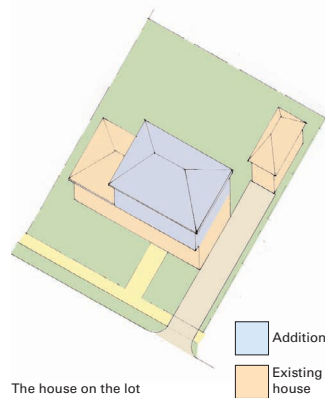


Proposed elevation with side wing and expanded front porch

### Addition No. 2: Colonial Revival Pop-up Addition

This addition provides a generous quantity of living or bedroom space on a new floor by “popping up” a second living level over the majority of this relatively long house. By stepping in the addition so it isn't as long as the house itself, the proportions of the front facade are reduced, thus giving the house a more vertical appearance, which is more typical for this style. This addition could allow for existing first floor bedrooms to move upstairs and thus create larger living, kitchen and dining spaces on the first floor. An important consideration on the redesign of the first floor is finding an appropriate location for the new stair to the second floor.

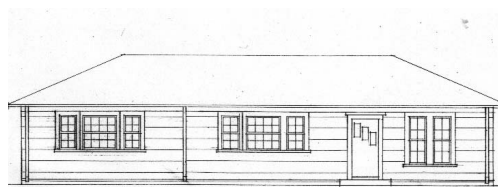
Building on the Colonial Revival tendencies of the house, this addition shows architecturally correct second-floor windows and trim, and a new door with side-lights. Lower-level windows are replaced with a triple window composition of traditional proportions to match the windows on the opposite side and provide a symmetrical facade composition in keeping with traditional Colonial Revival houses.



The house on the lot



Existing Norfolk ranch house with Colonial Revival details



Existing elevation



Proposed elevation with second floor